1866-Born in Salem, Ill., March 1881 - Graduated Illinois college 1881 — Graduated Illinois college, Jacksonville, valedictorian. 1883—Graduated Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice of law in Jacksonville. 1884 — Married Mary E. Baird, at Perry, Ill., Oct. 1. 1887 — Removed from Illinois to Lincoln, Neb., where he has since re-sided.

1888-Declined democratic nomination for Reutenant governor. 1890 — Elected a member of con-gress from Nebraska. 1892 — Reelected member of con-

gress from Nebraska. 1893—Received democratic vote for United States sonator in Nebraska

1894 - Declined renomination for

congress.

1894 — Nominated in democratic convention for United States senator, but was defeated in legislature by J. M. Thurston, republican.

1895 — Became editor of Omaha

World-Herald,
1896—Delegate to democratic national convention at Chleago; wrote the "free silver" plank in its platform; made his notable "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech, and was nominated for presidency; traveled over 18000 miles in contraveled over 18,000 miles in cam-paign; received 176 electoral votes against 271 for William McKinley. 1897 — Delivered lectures on bi-metallism in various parts of the

country. 1898—Raised the 3rd regiment of Nebraska volunteer infantry for war against Spain, becoming its colonel. 1900—Again nominated for presidency by democratic, populist and silver republican conventions, and waged campaign on platform of "anti-imperialism," received in electoral college 155 votes against 292 for William McKinley.

1901—Established Commoner, a weekly political magazine, and be-

came prominent on lecture platform, 1906 — Made extended trip of the world, culminating upon his return in August in great popular recep-tions in New York and Chicago. 1908 — Endorsed by democratic conventions and committees in var-ious states as a candidate for the presidency in this year's campaign.

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.-William Jennings Bryan's 48th birthday was celebrated this week by the democrats ot Lincoln and throughout Nebraska. Hundreds of congratulatory messages from admirers in many states and foreign countries were delivered at the Fryan home near Lincoln, where the famous Commoner finds relaxation in agricultural pursuits in the occasional periods of rest between political cam raigns and lecture engagements. Mr Bryan spent the day in Chicago.

Although Lincoln is largely republicat in its political tendencies, the people of the city are immensely proud o their famous citizen and republican as well as democrats joined in the day's felicitations.

The Bryan home is about four miles from the heart of Lincoln. It is named view on every side is fair and far. It dened with writing material. is a circling stretch of undulating prairie, thick-dotted with buildings, large from, there are curios and beautiful and small and livened on the west by trinkets, some of them rare and val most ways. In a cozy little frame Rock Island. \$250. the smoking chimneys of the city and the come of the statehouse. And the in foreign countries winds never rest at Fairview, which is a purely modern house of chipped

to its present place by mistake. stone lantern, which was given him in dons one after another, even to the the world. Flanking the broad stone and each time he smiles a funny smile two bronze beasts, also from Japan, to fit the top-piece The beast on the left is conservation on the right is radicalism-its mouth before breakfast and from that time deprived him. wide open, and its teeth show even until 10 o'clock at night, is about as At 48 he is as freshly strong as a and says "dee-lighted."

practice, Bryan bought the first five studied law just after they were mar-less fit than he acres of this farm. To put it his way reed and was admitted to the bar-not each acre cost him \$100 for scenery \$100 for climate and \$50 for soil.

cattle, sleek horses and fat swine, and she was and still is. the Nebraskan finds one of his great-

RECORD OF COURT HOUSE

CIRCUIT COURT.

LAW.

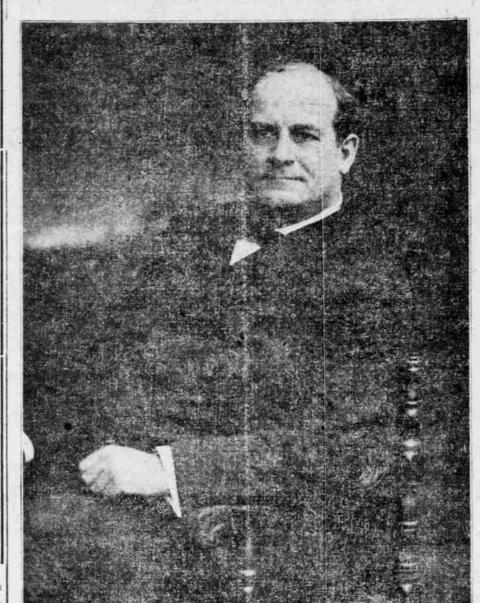
instructed and return a verdict for

against the defendant, Edward John-

con, and in favor of the plaintiff for

house itself is handsomely, but simply | editorials, lectures, letters, books and distinctive feature.

furnished with the library as its most articles for magazines-she has learned to use a typewriter, and, besides Like the rest of the house, it is his big desk in the office, in the base handsomely furnished with a plenty of ment of Fairview, is a little stand, a



WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

(From His Latest and Heretofore Unpublished Photograph.)

esting pictures-pictured walls very iften reflect the personalities dwelling vithin them, you know.

From taese walls look down Lin oin and Webster. Tolstoy, Bryan himelf-a large portrait in oil-and Mrs 3ryan and Jefferson. There is also a deture of the capitol in Washington ione in split straw by an Italian ad Birer.

The books on the shelves run the whole gamut of literature, ancient and modern, with the emphasis on essays and common subjects and the flat-top Fairview, and it is well named. The dosk, a massive affair, is lightly bur-

In the library, as in every other sable which were given to the Bryan

In the billiard-room upstairs are hosts of queer-looking contraptions red brick, looking as if it had been in- given him by missionaries here and tended for a city street and had got there in heathen lands. Among these are many samples of the bats worn In the front yard of the great Com- by various people, and in these the moner's 153 acre farm stands a tall Nebraskan takes peculiar delight. He Japan, during his recent trip around weird headgear of the Parsee widow, steps leading to the front porch are as if seeking some sort of expression

because she wanted to practice, but

est pleasures in these animals. The self so largely into writing-writing food. Sold by all druggists,

polished oak and four walls of inter- which she sits whenever he is there aking dictation on the machine or anwering some of the hundreds or more etters that are sent out to him from he Commoner office every day.

All his mail is delivered to the of ice of his weekly paper, which is just Wright, lots 11, 12, 13, block 134, New off the main street in Lincoln and is upervised by his brother, Charles W. Bryan. And last year 300,000 letters ddressed to William Jeanings Bryan. vith variations were received there.

He seldom goes to the office of his aper, though he writes the leading half, northeast quarter section 22, also ditorials for it each week and keeps close eye on the proofs, His home life is as simple as that \$100,000.

if the average well-to-do farmer, bough it differs from the latter in lie stock and the crops for "Farmer" Bryan seldom has time from his desk o look after the actual running of hings. He keeps close track of how natters are "comin" on." however, and e knows good corn and wheat and a ine cow almost as well as he knows political economy, which is very well indecd

His exemplary life which, in its moral aspects might well be accepted e a standard by any young man, has Bryan when at home, gets up at 5 repaid him many fold for the few -its mouth is shut tight. The one every morning, so as to write a while social pleasures of which it may have

more than Teddy's when he smiles busy as any man in the country. And man half his age, and while 48 is by the biggest Bryan is the coworker no means old, most men of that age Twelve years ago, when he had sav- with Mrs. Bryan, who is his constant who had done all Bryan has done in ed up a little money from his law companion in everything he does. She the way of hard work would be far

Kodol is a scientific preparation of because she wanted to be a real help vegetable acids with natural digestants The farm is well stocked with prize to her husband in his work. And that and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each dose will Now that his work has resolved it- digest more than 3,000 grains of good

13, 1908, at 9 o'clock a. m. Ordered hat publication of same be made in onformity with statute. Estate of Francis B. Shaw. Proof

filed. Hearing on same set for April

of posting notices to creditors filed Inventory filed and approved.

Estate of John M, Albrecht. Deposi tion of James E. Reidy, a second sub scribing witness to said will, taken in open court in proof of execution thereof, filed. Will and codicil admitted to probate and ordered filed and re orded.

Estate of Hans Henry Foss. Proof of publication of notices to creditors on file of the date of April 16, 1907 Proof of posting said notices filed.

Estate of William S. Mahar. Relin quishment of right to administer and nomination of Isaac Minters, filed. Pe tition of Isaac Minters for letters of administration filed. Oath taken and filed. Ordered that letters of administration issue to Isaac Minters upon his filing a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$100, with security to be approved by the court.

Estate of Martin Lieberg. Certificate of mailing copy of petition for probate of will on file. Depositions of John Sommer and Andrew Zimmerman two subscribing witnesses to said will received, filed and considered. Will admitted to probate and ordered filed and recorded

Estate of Enos Bull, Bond of Ole J Bull in the sum of \$2,600 filed and approved. Ordered that letters of ad ministration issue to him.

Estate of Francis B, Shaw. Proof of publication of notice to creditors filed on the 8th day of February, 1907 Final report filed. Hearing on same set for April 14, 1908, at 9 o'clock a m. Ordered that notice thereof be given by publication in conformity to

#### Real Estate Transfers.

H. O. Jasper to Chase & Wright

orth half northwest quarter section

Theodore E. Lundell to Chase &

Shops addition, town of East Moline

William L. Alexander to E. A. Rez

company, east half section 31-20-2e

Christian Koehler to Leona Carney

Dahn, tract section 2-16-2w. \$7,700.

John T. Meegan to Annie B. Com-

er, lots 6, 7. Sweeney & Jackson'

Moline Trust & Savings bank to J

y & Jackson's addition, Moline. \$1

Breaking It Gently.

A man who had literary aspirations

but lacked the literary instinct, once

of a magazine. "I want you to read it

over carefully," he said. "It's intended

for a satire, and, if I do say it myself.

The editor took the manuscript and

began to read it. A page or two suf-

ficed to show him its utter hopelessness

or purposes of publication, but he hes-

tated to crush a budding author and

Proper Form of Asseveration.

A teacher in the Garfield school was

teaching a primary class the begin-

"Then one and one make two, do

The teacher frowned at the disre-

"That's hardly what you should have

said," she said. "Will some one in the

class tell Helen what her answer

There was a moment of hesitation.

Then one brown fist shot confidently

"Sure, Mike!" shouted Jimmy in

Blessings of the Blind.

The calamity of the blind is im-

tone of triumph.-Kansas City Star.

"Two," piped a small voice.

34, and south half southwest quarter

section 27-17-3w. \$11,200.

G. B. Krapp and

addition, Moline. \$3,000.

I think it's pretty elever."

proceeded to temporize.

course, and-er"-

nings of arithmetic.

ou may answer."

spectful answer.

should have been?"

what she should have said."

"Sure!"

section 1-7-2w, \$1,100.

-16-4w. \$1.

1.359.

wo years. Garfield A. Coe to Nicholas Bleuer, ot 21, Campbell's addition, Rock Is-

One alderman in the Third ward land, in east half southwest quarter for two years Matthew Robison to William H. Rob or two years. son, southwest quarter northwest

quarter section 6-16-3w. Also northtwo years. ast quarter northeast quarter section

or two years. or two years. Town Officers,

One collector for one year. One supervisor for two years. Three assistant supervisors for two

Also northwest quarter and southwest Shall this city become anti-saloon quarter and southeast quarter south erritory? forthwest quarter section 23, par southwest quarter section 23-20-2e

Which election will be open at 7 of American flavor and inspiration. . lot 11, block 1, Briggs' addition, South

> will be as follows: First ward, first precinct-No. 413 time into poetle literature. He per-

ourth avenue. f. Tremblay, lots 7, 8, block 1, Sween Seventh avenue

> Third avenue Second ward, second precinct -Barn, No. 919 Sixth avenue.

wrote a story and took it to the editor jail, Third avenue and Fourteenth field" and a score of lyrics in simple street.

Seventh avenue Third ward, third precinct, Ullemeyer's drug store, corner Eleventh ave-

Fourth ward, first precinct-Frick's livery, No. 1914 Third avenue,

"Why, Mr .- er-Simmons," he said, street, between Sixth and Seventh av- smith," remains, and all is said and your story has some crudities, of

"It's better as you get into it," interouse on Twenty-second street. rupted the other complacently. "It's like some of Thackeray's stories." "Ah, yes, Mr. Simmons; you do re

nind me somewhat of Thackeray." "Do 1?" inquired the caller. ouse on Twenty-sixth street. "Yes," rejoined the editor, handing him the manuscript. "You have a nose

> Seventh ward, first precinct - No 110 Fifth avenue. than jewels. Try them for headache

erson's carpenter shop, No. 510 For-

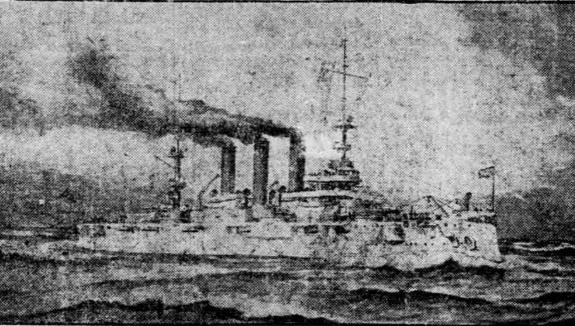
Seventh ward, third precinct-Albert Olson's barn, Forty-fourth street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

City and Town Clerk. Rock Island, Ill., March 7, 1908.

Women Outlive Men.

Statistics gathered during the past 10 years in the United Kingdom show bat the women who lived over 100 years exceeded the men by nearly 85 per cent. Long life in either sex, however, is largely a matter of health and the odds are entirely in favor of the robust. For those who are sickly "Ah, James, you may tell Helen and delicate we recommend a fair trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and if its wonderful record of cures during the past 54 years means anything, it certainly means that it will greatly benefit you also. It is well worth the trial at any rate. We guarmense, irreparable. But it does not antee every bottle absolutely pure, so take away our share of the things that there need be no hesitancy in trying count-service, friendship, humor, im- it in cases of sick headache, bloating, igination, wisdom. It is the secret heartburn, dyspepsia, indigestion, coslaner will that controls one's fate. We tiveness, colds, grip, female ills or are capable of willing to be good, of spring fever. It is for sale by all

the end that we may be wiser. We Kodol is today the best known rempossess these spirit born forces equally with all God's children. Therefore edy for all disorders of the stomach. we, too, see the lightnings and hear the such as dyspepsia, heart burn, sour thunders of Sinal. We, too, march stomach and belching of gas. Sold here by all druggists. through the wilderness and the solitary



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people.

ONGFELLOW has been called by

critic. These fatter hold that it is

glory enough for a poet to glorify the

commonplace, to see and express the

beauty of simple things, as Longfellow

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was a

ripe scholar, one of the best educated

men of his time. He was a reader of

many literatures in many languages.

Much of his work consists of transla-

tions from other tongues, the poet put-

ting into simple and lucid English

verse the thoughts of other men, but

introducing also much of the person-

ality of the translator. By far the

and much of this work is distinctively

igth and treatment. In this work

spised American Indian for the first

ceived and gave expression to the re-

known to the great mass of the people.

"The Psalm of Life" has passed into

current speech, "The Children's Hour,"

"The Bridge," "The Arsenal at Spring-

and tender strain have become a part

everywhere. In the sounet, one of the

most artistic forms of poetic expres-

sion, Longfellow still stands unsur-

Other poets have arisen in America.

some few of whom have shown a high-

er genius in creative work, but Long-

fellow, the kindly old Harvard profess

done, the most vilely popular of

people could understand and appre-

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place poetic.

passed in American literature,

But it is by his briefer poems, the

a critic "the poet of the com-

beloved American poet have re-

place that shall be glad for us, and as we pass God maketh the desert to blossom like the rose. We, too, go in unto the promised land to possess the treasures of the spirit, the unseen permanence of life and nature.-Helen Keller in Century.

#### ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the seventh day of April, A. D. 1908, in the city of Rock Island Illinois, an election will be held for the following officers to-wit: City Officers.

One alderman in the First ward for

One alderman in the Second ward for two years,

One alderman in the Fourth ward

One alderman in the Fifth ward for One alderman in the Sixth ward have accepted it with thanks to the

One alderman in the Seventh ward

One assessor for one year.

One contable to fill vacancy. Questions of Public Policy.

Proposition as to the annexation to he city of Rock Island, Ill., of a por- larger bulk of his writings is original. ion of South Rock Island.

o'clock in the morning and continue | Longfellow in "Hiawatha" produced open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon the first great American poem of epic Places of registration and voting the poet brought the neglected and de-

First ward, second precinct-No. 600 mance of the aborigine. Second ward, first precinct-No. 1014 lyrical pieces, that Longfellow is best

Third ward, first precinct-County

Third ward, second precinct, 1422 of the life of English speaking people

nue and Fifteenth street.

Fourth ward, second precinct - M. evy's carriage house, Nineteenth or, the poet of The Village Black

Fifth ward, first precinct - Hose American poets, not only on this side

of the Atlantic, but across the sea an Fifth ward, second precinct -- well. Longfellow was the people's poet Schmidt's grocery, No. 823 Twentieth because he wrote so lucidly that the

Sixth ward, first precinct - Hose clate, because he made the common Sixth ward, second precinct-A. J.

Reiss' barn, No. 709 Twenty-seventh

Seventh ward, second precinct-Pe-

ty-fifth street. "Now, I have one pencil in my right hand and one in my left," she said. 'How many pencils have I? Helen, M. T. RUDGREN,

loving and being loved, of thinking to druggists, grocers and dealers.

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\$42.75; and costs and execution 9547. Blanche E. Little vs. A. B. Hender, et al., Demarrer to replica 9626. ZimRock Mator Car company Circuit Judge E. C. Graves, presid-Case dismissed for want of bond for plainant, etc.

cests. Judgment against plaintiff for 9482. S. B. Hall vs. Edward Johnsen, et al. Case reached on its reg- 9636. William Maxwell vs. Rock ular order for trial. Defendants Island Plow company. Democrer concalled and defaulted, case dismissed ressed by plaintiff, notion by plain as to defendant Hattie Johnson. Jury tiff for leave to file an amended narcalled and sworn to assess damages, rative. Motion allowed and same Trial proceeds. Trial concluded. Jury filed.

the plaintiff and against the defendant. \$42.75 judgment on the verdict at. Decree for divorce and alimony, o'clock a. m.

complainant to resume her maiden

me of Grace Ethel Kell. 5846. Andrew F. Sperry, et al. vs. otion for leave to amend heard and

aken under advisement. 5889. Peter Groth, et al. vs. Lizzie Powles, et al. Report of commission rs filed and approved, decree for sale 5909. Ralph Lamphere vs. Lizzle Lamphere. Finding for complain

ant, decree of divorce. 5910. Anna Walker Schreiber vi August Schreiber. Cause heard; find ing for complainant. Decree for divorce and alimony, complainant to resume her maiden name of Anna bronchitis and all throat and

5911. Sarah A. Reeves vs. Louis A. Reeves. Case heard, finding for complainant. Decree for divorce. 5923. Clara B, Gustine vs. James

E. Gustine. Case dismissed by complainant, costs paid.

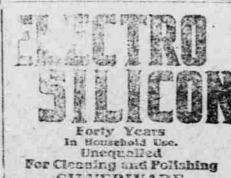
5953. Mary A. Schoening vs. George, just like his."-Youth's Companion. tions to second and third pleas filed Campbell, et al. Master's report of evidence and findings filed and apvs. Deere-Clark Motor Car company, proved. Decree quieting title in con-

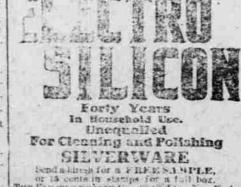
> COUNTY COURT. County Judge R. W. Olmsted pre

Estate of L. D. Mudge. Proof of publication of notices to creditors

Estate of Willielmina Wendel, Proof. 5795. Hugo Wahlgren vs. Eanna of death filed. Will deled Dec. 30, L. Wahlgren. P. R. Ingelson with 1905, presented for probate. Petition draws his appearance for defendant, of Edward Coryn for admission of 5823. Grace Ethel Norman vs. Wil- said will to probate filed. Hearing ert Norman. Finding for complain on same set for April 13, 1908, at 9

Estate of Wilhelm Thiele. Petition for order by Henry Darc's Sons filed. Estate of Anna M. Thiele. Petition into the air. Otto V. Dunner, et al. Objection to for order by Henry Dart's Sons filed. Estate of Eliza Green. Final report





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